

# The Daily Courant.

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**W**E have Advice from our Frontiers that General Count Guido Staremberg having laid a Design to surprize the Body of the Rebels under Berezedi, who lay near Edenbourg, made a hasty March in the Night between the 7th and 8th of this Month, but the Enemy having Notice of it, and being on their Guard, retir'd with precipitation towards Ghins; however in the Pursuit some of them were cut to pieces. After which that General pers'd his March towards Sarvar, and after having provided that Place with Necessaries, he continu'd his Route through the Territory of Rabau, to repass the Danube, and re-joyn the Body of Troops he had left behind him on the other Side. General Nadasti is sent to Edenbourg to command the Forces on that side in the Room of General Ebergeni, and to defend to the utmost the Lines of the Frontiers of Austria, and the Borders of Stiria. They add that General Staremberg had caus'd the Judge and 3 Counsellors of the City of Ghins to be seiz'd, and that they were carry'd Prisoners to Edenbourg: but the Cause of their Detention is not yet made publick. Deserters from the Rebels come frequently over to our Troops; and chiefly Germans, who cannot express the dissatisfaction of the Rebels on account of the Brass Money with which they are paid, while their Chiefs, preferring their private Interests to the common good of the Country, heap up for themselves vast Sums of Gold and Silver, to the utter Ruin of the whole Kingdom of Hungary. The same Deserters report, that the Rebels had no Troops in the Neighbourhood of Neuhausel, and that there were only 4000 Foot in that Place. We have Advice from the Imperial Camp between St. John's and Sciosberg on the other side of the River Mark, that upon Intelligence that the Rebels had laid 2 Bridges over the River Waag, to pass to this side of it with 7000 Men, in order to surprize the City of Broth, situate on the confines of Moravia, General Lewenberg went thither with his small Body of Troops, upon which the Rebels seeing themselves prevented, return'd to Neustel; and Ozkay marching with ten Standards by the Way of the White Mountain, to invade Austria, Count Lewenburg having Notice of it, and being very watchful for the Defence as well of Austria and Moravia, as to protect that part of Hungary, broke up from Broth in the Evening, and marching all Night long, tho' the Weather was very Rainy, he arriv'd time enough the next Day to hinder the Rebels from breaking into Austria: Some Skirmishes happen'd, and the Rebels retir'd; yet some of the Inhabitants themselves, on pretext that our Troops were not sufficient to defend them, mutiny'd and favour'd the Rebels: But General Leu-

enburg has taken all possible precautions as well to encourage the Loyal, as to intimidate the Disaffected. Concerning the farther Prosecution of the March of General Rabutin towards the River Tibiscus we have receiv'd the following Advices. The 30th of last Month, when his whole Army was march'd to the other side of the Danube over the Bridge of Boats near Buda, and were incamp'd within a Quarter of a League of Pest, about 60 of the Enemy were discover'd on Horseback, coming to take a View of them. The 31st, he continu'd his March to Harasti; but scarce were our Troops broke up when the Rebels appear'd on all sides, and fell upon some of them, who had tarry'd behind in Pest, and were following the Army near the Village of Gabacz, about half a League from that City; the Inhabitants of which Sallying out to their timely Assistance, they made their Way through the Rebels with little Loss. While this happen'd on the side of Pest, the Van-guard of the Army discover'd from the Mountain of Plockberg a Party of the Enemy in the Neighbouring Vineyards on that side of the Danube, commanded by Sekeres; who promis'd Quarter to the People he had Surpriz'd in the Vineyards, yet afterwards broke his Word, and cut to pieces all that surrender'd to him. At the Foot of that Mountain in the District of Sepeli were 12 of the Inhabitants of Pest, who retir'd into an adjacent Stone-Quarry. The Rebels promis'd them Quarter likewise, but they would not accept it; and having defended themselves with great Bravery, they all got safe back into Pest that Night: to which Place a German Trumpeter, who had serv'd Antonio Esterhafi, deserted and reported, that both the Esterhafi's, with 4 Regiments of Horse, most of whom were not Hungarians, and Ladislaus Skaki, with 3 Regiments of Foot, were some Days before march'd with great diligence towards Hattuan, from the Body under C. Caroli, who, without the said Regiments, being 14000 strong, pretended to defend the Passes into Transylvania against General Rabutin. Who pursuing his March the 1st of this Month, encamp'd near Lantzaz; and the 2d in the Neighbourhood of the Village of Demscid: On his approach some Rebels, who had hid themselves in the same Village, fell on our advanc'd Guards, kill'd one Man and carry'd off another Prisoner; and made their Escape before our Troops could be ready to pursue them. The same Day Baron Pfeffershoven, Lieutenant General, commanded M. Neandro a Captain of the Burghers of Pest, with 2 Saicks, to convey the Barks with Provisions to the Body under General Rabutin, and he arriv'd safely with them the 3d, at the Camp near Demscid, without the least Opposition from the Enemy; and those Provisions were distributed the same Day among the Regiments. That Morning General Montecuculi was sent with some Horse to the same Village of Demscid to demand Oats of the Peasants, who granted

granted him 1500 Sacks, and they themselves set open their Granaries; but scarce had our Men taken out 800 Sacks, when the Peasants slip'd all away out of the Village, and 2 Hours afterwards, just as the Sun was gone down, and the Word was giving out, the Enemy to the Number of 3000 appear'd: Whereupon General Montecuculi potted himself before the Village, but by the Superiority of the Enemy was forc'd to retire a little; yet being supported by 3 Squadrons of Colonel Gloger's Regiment recover'd his Ground, and oblig'd the Enemy to retire. The 5th General Rabutin march'd towards Philipzalas. Captain Neandro was sent back with the Barks and Saicks towards Buda. In an Hour's time he heard the Report of 8 Pieces of Cannon, and brisk firing of small Arms; and soon after he heard that one of our Saicks, that was sent from Buda down the River, was attack'd by the Enemy near Demseid, but that she had forc'd her way thro' them. Captain Neandro farther reported at his Arrival at Buda, that having been on a Hill near the Village of Elmas, to view the March of our Troops, he saw them moving near Pas, in very close Order: That he discover'd about a Cannon-shot from them a strong Body of the Enemy, who seem'd to be double the Number of our Troops; and that at the same time he saw the Smoke of a continu'd Firing, and Skirmishing. This was confirm'd in Buda, on the 5th, by the Peasants, who added, that the fore-said Bodies had fir'd briskly on each other with Cannon and Muskets. Which firing continu'd all the 5th, and 'twas further Advis'd by People of that part of the Country that the Enemy's Loss was very considerable. The 6th, a Party of the Enemy shew'd themselves near Pest, but being timely discovered and some Troops being sent out against them, they retir'd with Precipitation. The Rebels appear often in the Neighbourhood of Buda, put to the Sword all the Peasants they find in the Fields and Vineyards, so that they hinder the Vintage and keep those Parts in continual Alarm.

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